

President Jones Chosen Guest of 35th Division

President J. W. Jones has been chosen by the 35th Infantry Division to be a guest for three days during the unit's field training at Camp Ripley, Minnesota. Each year the division chooses to guests from this area to attend the training; generally these guests are newspaper men, politicians, or educators. This year—Dr. Jones and Mr. Barney J. Alcott were selected. They will leave from Osceola Field, St. Joseph, at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 2, in a military C47 plane. The plane is scheduled to arrive at Camp Ripley about 4:00 the same afternoon. During the three-day stay Dr. Jones will view drill parades and power demonstrations given by the 35th Division. Also a dress parade will be given in honor of the guests. Dr. Jones will leave Camp Ripley about noon on Saturday, August 4, and will return by military plane to St. Joseph.

Speaker for Commencement to Be Arthur V. Burrowes, of St. Joseph

Week's Activities Will Be Climaxed Tuesday Evening

Summer commencement will be held for the seventh time at the College Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Commencement Week activities include the Senior Breakfast to be given Tuesday, July 31 at 8 a.m., in the J. W. Jones Union Building; the Senior Reception at College Residence on Tuesday from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.; and the Commencement exercises Tuesday evening.

Mr. Arthur V. Burrowes, editor of the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette, will deliver the address of the evening. Born in Sedalia, on December 23, 1893, Mr. Burrowes, though receiving relatively little formal education, has had a background for newspaper work; his father was a newspaper editor, and his mother was a printer.

Coming to St. Joseph in 1913, he has been on the St. Joseph News-Press since that time. Since the fall of 1939, he has been editor of the News-Press and Gazette. On May 30, 1951, he received an L. H. D., honorary, from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas. Mr. Burrowes has six children, one son and five daughters.

Mr. Burrowes is vice-president of the News-Press and Gazette Company, and he is on the board of directors. Also, he is president of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Inc.; vice-president of the St. Joseph Library Board; a trustee of the Missouri State Historical Society; and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Associated Press, and Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary professional newspaper fraternity.

Will Speak on Citizenship
The subject of Mr. Burrowes' commencement address will be "Duties of Citizenship."

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, will confer the degrees. Candidates for the degrees will be presented by Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of the faculty.

In the academic procession will be the junior marshal, candidates for degrees, faculty of the College, dean of the faculty, speaker and the President of the College.

Mr. William T. Garrett of the Science Department will give the invocation. The processional and recessional will be given by the Maryville Community Band.

The presentation of colors will be made by Ralph Mead and Ted Reed.

Dr. Sowards Resigns To Accept New Position

Dr. J. Kelly Sowards, instructor in humanities and history, has resigned, according to an official announcement made by Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College.

Dr. Sowards has accepted the position of assistant professor of history at Municipal University of Wichita, Wichita, Kas., starting this fall.

Dr. Sowards came to the local College in 1951. He received his A. B. degree at the University of Wichita, his A. M. and Ph. D. at the University of Michigan.

Blair Undergoes Surgery

Elbert Blair, a student at the college, recently underwent surgery at the Veterans Hospital in Wadsworth, Kansas.

He received a B. A. degree from the College this spring with a major in speech and a minor in business. He has been taking classes in education on the campus this summer.



—Strathmann Studio
St. Joseph

Mr. Arthur V. Burrowes, editor of the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette, will be the speaker for the summer commencement program. He will deliver his address "Duties of Citizenship" at 8:00 p.m., July 31, at Memorial Stadium.

Hi-Fi Concerts Have Provided Summer Pleasure

"All it costs is a little time." This comment, made recently by Mr. Donald Sandford, is descriptive of the Hi-Fi Record Concerts given in the Union's Lakeview room on Tuesday evenings.

The last of the five-concert series was held Tuesday at 6 p.m. Featuring a program of classical, romantic, and popular records, the concerts have included selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, and many others. Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto and the "Red Poppy" Ballet were two outstanding pieces.

Because of the number of activities in the fall and winter sessions, the concerts are not available except in the summer. Students may look forward to the same entertainment next summer.

Dr. Glenn Hoffman and Mr. Sandford are in charge of the concerts which were started last summer. The new hi-fi record player in the Union has added to the success of the concerts.

Athens and Paris Are Homes of Two

Two foreign students, Miss Zoe Bitha and Miss Alice Glynos, are on the College campus this summer. Miss Bitha, a newcomer to the campus, is from Athens, Greece. Miss Bitha's uncle lives in Maryville, and for that reason she chose to attend school at Maryville this summer. Majoring in chemistry, she hopes to obtain a master's degree and a Ph. D. degree in the United States, but is undecided as to where she will attend school after this summer.

Miss Bitha came to America by ship. From New York, she came here by automobile. She tells that she was impressed by the large highways and road signs. She likes the people in Missouri, but finds the weather uncomfortably warm, preferring the climate of Greece. American music appeals to Miss Bitha, as do certain radio and television shows.

Miss Glynos Has Language Majors
Miss Alice Glynos, called Lili by many students, has been on the campus before. A native of Paris, France, Miss Glynos is an exchange student under the Fulbright Scholarship Plan. She is majoring in

Anniversary Sees Summer Graduates Total Ninety-Nine

Ninety-nine graduates will receive degrees from the College at Golden Anniversary summer commencement on July 31.

The following seniors are candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Science: James B. Davis, Easton, Business; Mac A. Edwards, Eagleville, Agriculture and Business; Luwana L. Linke, Clarinda, Ia., Business; Basil M. Lister, Hopkins, Math; Jack L. Madsen, Atlantic, Ia., Econ. and History; Edward T. Vann, Maryville, Business and Social Science; Harold W. Voggesser, Maryville, Business.

Bachelor of Science in Education, Secondary: Ann M. Bridgewater, Eagleville, Voc. Home Ec.; Jack R. Burks, Bethany, Math; George I. Coats, Union Star, Math; Jerry L. Dancer, Maryville, Business; Delman Davidson, Guilford, I. A.; Wayne E. Fischer, Maitland, Business; Jack B. Greene, Oregon, Music; James R. Headrick, Maryville, Biology and Ag.; Alice W. Hogan, Salina, Kansas, English; Walter M. Hopkins, St. Joseph, Speech; Robert E. Huston, Jamesport, Biology; Larry L. Matheny, Tarkio, Biology; Dayrel McClure Jr., Brimson, I. A. and Ag.; Edward J. Messbarger, St. Joseph, P.E.; Lowell D. Mollenkopf, St. Joseph, Business; Mari Beth Peck, Boonville, F. A.; Richard A. Pistole, Pickering, I. A.; Wilbur D. Powell, Stewartsville, Business; B. Richard Quinn, St. Joseph, Business; Frances D. Seat, Worth, Business; John H. Shay, Maryville, P. E.; Ned F. Steel, Maryville, I.A.; Kenneth L. Stone, Braddyville, Ia., Business; Clifford E. Thompson, Shenandoah, Ia., History and Political Science; Donald A. Warford, Pattonsburg, I.A.; Franklin G. West, Monmouth, Oregon, Social Science; Dirk E. Wilbur, Maryville, Business;

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen to Have Four Day Program For Orientation

Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of faculty, has announced that there will be a four-day orientation program for the freshman this fall. Because of the expected increase in the freshman enrollment, the orientation program has been lengthened from three to four days. During the four days of orientation the students will become acquainted with the campus and its different organizations. A series of tests have also been arranged and will be given over a three-day period.

On the first day, students will move into their dormitories and become acquainted generally with the campus. That evening a party will be held in the Bearcats' Den in an attempt to bring the new students closer together. A general assembly on the second day will introduce the newly arrived students to a group of upper classmen.

During the remaining days of orientation a series of three or more two-hour tests will be given. A speech clinic will be set up under the supervision of the Speech Department to determine which students need assistance in that field. The fraternities, sororities, and the Independent Club will have an opportunity to explain their function on the campus to the newly arrived students. Dr. H. D. Peterson will explain the intramural program to the students.

This year there will be a separate Freshman-Faculty Reception during the orientation period. Upper classmen will also be on the campus during the orientation period to help the new students adjust to college life.

Special Dates!

- July 25—Movie in the den, "Calamity Jane."
- July 28—Final Exams begin.
- July 31—Senior Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. in the Union.
- July 31—Senior Reception, 3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. at the President's home.
- July 31—Commencement, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

SNAKES ALIVE!

Students Who Study Specimens Develop Appreciation for Them

Students in the Biology department are studying dead snakes to learn about live snakes. Snake specimens collected by the department are preserved so that students may actually see them as they are discussed.

Snakes are usually feared by mankind. Yet these creatures are very valuable to man. Each year snakes save farmers thousands of dollars by eating rats, mice and insects which would prey on the farm crops.

King Snake Family Is Beneficial
In Nodaway county there are various kinds of non-poisonous snakes. The King snake is a rather average fellow, who is the avowed enemy of the poisonous rattle snake. His cousin, the Chain snake is of a beautiful, shiny black color with a lemon-colored chain design. He is very gentle and will roll into a ball when he is picked up.

Another member of the King snake family, a pretty little red, yellow and black snake, is sometimes confused with the poisonous coral snake. However Missourians do not need to be alarmed, as the coral snake lives much farther south. The King snake family is gentle and very beneficial to mankind.

Bull Snake Is Valuable
Another valuable snake is the Bull snake. This fellow will blow, hiss and strike, but he does not bite; his mouth is closed when he strikes. Mr. William Garrett, chairman of the Biology department, estimates the value of this snake at about eight dollars per snake per year.

Mr. Garrett tells the story of the family who had a pet bull snake

living in the barn. This bull snake, about eight feet long, had a name and was well-liked by all the family. The family hired a new man, and one day the hired man came in yelling about what a big snake he had killed. The farmer turned around and went into the house. In a few minutes he returned with the fellow's pay, and told him to leave. This incident illustrates how much value a smart farmer will place on the beneficial snake.

Pilot Black Snake Is Climber
The pilot black snake is the climber of the snake family. He is the character which farmers find robbing hens' nests. The black snake usually doesn't bite, but really looks as if he could. He eats great quantities of rodents and insects as well as eggs. Man cannot realize that the snake is just taking food as he finds it.

The curious snake is the Blue Racer. This snake is alert and can see very well. This snake is a shiny blue-black and has a yellow belly. The scientific name means a yellow belly. The young blue racer is speckled, and like a fawn, the snake will

(Continued on Page Three)

Robert Tebow Returns from European Concerts

Robert Tebow, who was graduated from the College in 1952, recently returned from Europe, where he had been on tour with the Shaw Chorale since March of this year. During the tour, the Chorale traveled 30,000 miles in Europe and the Near Middle East, performing in 22 countries.

Enroute to Europe, the troupe landed in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. The Chorale sang in Jerusalem on Easter Sunday.

While in Europe, Mr. Tebow visited several former students of the College. In Athens, Greece, he visited Miss Ann Arnold, who formerly taught in the Horace Mann school, and is now a teacher in Athens; in Verona, Italy, he visited his sister, Mrs. Allen Spies, and her husband; and in Munich, Germany, he visited Gordon Robertson, a former student.

Landing in the States on June 1, Mr. Tebow returned to Chicago, where he is now singing bass with the Jack Halloran Quartet. He also does freelance singing for television, radio and recordings. Previous to the European tour, he traveled with the Chorale in the United States, making two tours which together covered 25,000 miles.

Student Loan Fund Aids Many

The Student Loan Fund was activated in 1949. Since that time it has aided more than 1,200 students, with loans totalling over \$83,000, in securing all or a part of their college education. The money to be loaned to students comes from donations, both large and small, made by individuals and organizations. In most instances the donations are designated "to aid worthy students in completing their college education." In other instances, the person making the donation designates more specifically to whom the money should be loaned. For example, one of the funds specifies that the money is to be loaned to "Juniors and Seniors who are residents of the state of Missouri." Where such specific designations are made the loan fund committee carries out these requirements to the letter.

With the increased enrollment, more money is needed by the loan fund. If you know of anyone who may be in a position to make a donation to the loan fund, please use your influence to help secure such a donation. No matter how small the donation may be it is definitely appreciated because over the years the money will be used again and again.

During the next school year we anticipate that the demands on the loan fund will exceed the money available. You, as students and representatives of this college, can use your interest in this college and your influence to help enlarge the loan fund.

The Stroller . . .

The Stroller has known College students to do many, odd and eccentric, things during his years here at N.W.M.S.C., but here is a weird one which he saw recently. Several of the boys have been bitten by the motorcycle bug, and one of them went so far as to take a co-ed for a ride in the Union the other morning. Of course the cycle was only a figment of their imagination; so no harm was done. Arlene seemed to enjoy the ride, however.

It is well known that veterans of military service like to tell war stories and relive their experiences. A good example of this was noticed on the walk west of the Ad building one afternoon last week. The lawn had just been mowed, and one of the part time janitors was sweeping grass off the walk when a pal of his passed. The sweeper jumped to attention and presented arms with his broom. His friend's comment could not be heard, but it might well have been, "Carry on." At any rate Bud went back to his sweeping with a big smile.

Lots of people enrolled for summer school have been of the opinion that it is rough going, but things seem to be looking up. One instructor has relieved some of his students of remembering when their class is held. This person has been known to call his students at the Den to remind them.

It seems as if all we do around here is start a school term or finish one. This term is about over and probably everyone is happy about it. At least the Stroller is, for one his age the active life around the College campus is almost too much. August and the vacation which goes with it looks mighty refreshing. The Stroller would like to bid you farewell and he'll be seeing those lucky souls who fall lot to another term or so in this institution in the fall.

They're Talking About . . .

The little piggy who went to the dorm instead of to market . . . Vacations . . . Dr. Sowards leaving—we're sorry . . . Big splashes in swimming class . . . Abrasions and a horizontal motorcycle . . . The clatter of typewriters, in the Quad, finishing reports and term papers . . .

Excursions taken by the Ecology class . . . Results of graduate record aptitude tests . . . Picnic enjoyed by the Quad 4 boys . . . The Eskimo display on the second floor . . .

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Local Guard Unit Includes Several From Student Body

Located on the College campus is the Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, and the Air Section, 129th Field Artillery Battalion, 35th Infantry Division. This military organization is a part of the Missouri National Guard and is composed of personnel from this immediate area. Quite a number of men enrolled in College belong to the unit.

Lt. Col. Leigh R. Wilson is commander of the 129th F. A. Battalion. In command of the Headquarters Battery is 1st Lt. John B. Taylor. Full time personnel at Battalion Headquarters include Capt. Clifford L. Kimmel, staff assistant; M-Sgt. J. D. Driver, administrative assistant; Miss Peggy Morrow, office secretary; John B. Kendrick, artillery mechanic for the Battalion; and M-Sgt. Doyle E. Watkins, who is the administrative, supply, and maintenance technician for Headquarters Battery. There is also one air mechanic who maintains the two L-19 Artillery Liaison planes located at the local airport. Batteries Are in Five Towns

Five batteries compose the battalion. They are Headquarters Battery, A, B, D, and Service, located at Maryville, Clinton, Albany, Independence, and Lexington, respectively.

Headquarters Battery holds a drill period each Monday evening for two and one-half hours. Members are required to attend forty-eight meetings each year. During these meetings they receive training in such subjects as radio and telephone communication, radar, artillery survey and fire direction, and motor maintenance.

Battery Trains in Minnesota

During the month of August the Battery participates in field training with the 35th Infantry Division at Camp Riley, Minnesota.

All regular Army schools are available to Guardsmen including West Point and Officer Candidate School. They are reimbursed for drill periods and summer training, and receive physical education credit for each quarter while they are members of the Guard in good standing. Some of the College students who belong to Headquarters Battery are Corwin A. Elliott, Ronald G. Bradley, John H. Shay, James W. Kysar, Richard A. Pistole, Charles R. Adair, George L. Slusher, Don O. Dupy, Leonard Oliver, D. N. Propes, Donald Warford, Dan Sullivan, Elvin Long, William Schultz, and George Lockridge.

School Commencements Have Grown Since 1949

Summer commencements at the College grew from a small informal ceremony on the Bell of 1948 Mail in the summer of 1949 to the first regular assembly in the auditorium in the afternoon of August 4, 1950, when Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Education in Missouri, was the speaker. Succeeding Commencements are as follows:

1951—August 3, afternoon. Governor Forrest Smith. Auditorium
1952—August 1, morning. President E. H. Kleinpell, River Falls, Wisconsin

1953—July 30, morning. Arthur Price Hughes, St. Annes-On-Sea, Lancashire, England.

1954—July 30, evening. Assistant Supt. G. M. Coleman, St. Joseph. First commencement in the Stadium.

1955—August 1, evening. Supt. Charles Lafferty, Atchison, Kansas. First Summer Commencement in which the Faculty wore academic gowns. Previously only the Speaker, the Dean and the president wore academic gowns.

1956—July 31, 8:00 p.m. Stadium. Arthur Burrowes, St. Joseph.

Dr. Jones Is Invited To Speak At Commencement

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, has been invited by Dr. Charles Spencer, president of East Central College at Ada, Okla., to give the summer commencement address at East Central State at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 26.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Faculty Plans for August

President J. W. Jones, plans to remain on campus during August. He will devote some of his time to the building plans, which are being developed on campus. On August 3-4, he is to be the guest of the National Guard.

Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of the faculty, will carry out a "do it yourself" project during the month of August. His family's new home will be ready for occupancy, and the opportunity for a permanent workshop and hobby layout has arrived. During the month, Dr. Koerble will be partitioning a recreation area and a "private" den in the basement.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Miller and their two daughters, Carol and Gayle, will visit with relatives in Springfield, during part of the month of August.

Mrs. Zelma Akes, third grade teacher at Horace Mann, plans to spend the month of August in reading and planning for fall.

Mrs. Scott K. Sawyers, of the home economics department, and her family will spend the first week of August at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. During the next two weeks they will visit her parents at Charlotte, South Carolina. They will return home by way of Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will spend a few days.

Miss Estella Bowman, of the English faculty, will spend part of August in a mountain lodge in the Colorado Rockies.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, a member of the Education Department at Horace Mann, will spend August vacationing with relatives in Canton.

Dr. Berndt G. Angman, member of the Social Science Department, will be on the University of Nebraska campus during August doing some research work in the university library.

Dr. Katherine Riddle of the Physical Education Department plans to visit her mother and sister at Pocatello, Idaho, during August. They have tentative plans to make a short trip to Yellowstone Park or to the Jackson Hole area in Wyoming.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman and their daughter, Ann, are moving to East Lansing, Michigan, where they will set up housekeeping during the first week of August.

Dr. Hoffman will assume the position of assistant professor in the Department of Humanities at the Michigan State University in East Lansing. He will begin his work sometime in September.

As soon as the family affairs become settled, the Hoffmans plan a vacation for a couple of weeks on Torch Lake, which is located in the northern part of the state of Michigan.

Athens and Paris

(Continued from Page One)
French and English, and has a Spanish minor.

Before coming to the United States, Lili traveled in Greece, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. She especially likes Greece and Switzerland.

Will Teach in Kansas City

Last winter, Lili taught at Bethany. Next year she will teach French in the North Kansas City high school. Later on, she hopes to work toward a master's degree, and then a Ph. D.

Lili has only one criticism of American people: that they hurry too much.

Here Is 1956 Fall Schedule . . .

The College Calendar for the first semester of 1956-57 is as follows:

1956			
September 4	Tues.	2 p.m.	Faculty Meeting
September 5, 6, 8	Wed., Thurs., Sat.		Freshmen Orientation
September 7	Fri.		Registration, Freshman
September 8	Sat.		Registration, Upper Classmen
September 10	Mon.	8 a.m.	Classwork Begins
October 5	Fri.		Homecoming Mo. Tch'rs. Ass'n.
October 26, 27	Fri., Sat.		Northwest
November 21	Wed.	4 p.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
November 26	Mon.	8 a.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Ends
December 21	Fri.	4 p.m.	Christmas Recess Begins

1957			
January 3	Thurs.	8 a.m.	Christmas Recess Ends
January 14-18	Mon.-Fri.		Final Examinations

"Life in Japan" is Summer Project for Fourth Grade



Horace Mann fourth graders above, many in true Japanese costume, have just completed a study on Japan and its customs. Under the guidance of Mrs. Esther Knittel, the pupils have done everything from making rice to feting a Japanese war bride.

Seated, front, in the picture are Gary Veylupek, David Bell, Phillip Place, and Lloyd Boyer. Kneeling in front are Robin Foster, Norma Wilson, and Turner Tyson. Seated in center is Mrs. Glenn Char- St. Joseph, native Japanese.

Others standing in back are Trudy McCarthy, Elaine Lyle, Sue Copeland, Sharon Hall, Barbara Harr, Anna Porter, Mary Hall, Rodger Ruhl, Jimmy Quinn, Toni Johnson, Stanley Hunt, Sue Beggs, and Jimmy Boyer.

Standing in the back row are Miss Joan Kennedy, Mrs. Hyldred Haarstick, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Beggs, Mrs. Velma Karr, Mrs. Evelyn Groom, Mrs. Erwin Knittel, and Mrs. Anna Cox.

Anniversary Sees

(Continued from Page One)

Richard Zachary, Mound City, Social Science and History.

Bachelor of Science in Education, Elementary-Secondary: Corwin A. Lot, Princeton, Music.

Bachelor of Science in Education, Elementary: Verlin M. Abbott, Union Star; Helen H. Bailey, Kearney;

My L. Bain, Cainsville; Dorothy Bartlett, Savannah; Lillian O. Begg, Guilford; Helen L. Booth,

Man City; Carolyn A. Brooner, Joseph; Dorothy S. Brown, Cres-

ia; Madine A. Buckley, St. Joseph; Erma J. Carson, Eagleville;

My F. Carter, Fairfax; Andrew B. Churchill, Hopkins; Neva W. Churchill, Hopkins; Darlene Cole-

man, Cameron; Helen H. Courter, Mey; Velma C. Cox, Osborn; Ra-

mona T. Day, Gallatin; Ramona A. Atkinson, Bedford, Ia.; Helen R.

on, Skidmore; Wanda J. Eler-

z, Maysville; G. Dean Fitzger-

Bethany.

Ruby K. Foster, Union Star;

My P. Garrett, Maryville; Mil-

d P. Gibson, Stewartville; Mavis

Green, St. Joseph; Winona S.

en, Bucklin; Evelyn B. Groom,

nt City; Hyldred H. Haarstick,

inda, Ia.; Alice J. Halbirt, St.

eph; Amy S. Hallock, Bethany;

ie Z. Higginbotham, Albany;

lynn Horner, Trenton; Doris A.

mp, King City; Wanda M. King,

ington; Julia J. Lawler, Wheel-

Helen V. Mann, King City;

Donna C. Mollenkopf, St. Joseph; Catherine O. Moore, Gravity, Ia.; Della X. Nichols, Bethany; Barbara J. Nixon, St. Joseph.

Mary S. Nold, Amazonia; Mabel R. Robinson, Weatherby; Donna L. Ruoff, St. Joseph; Ethelda G. Schnitker, Union Star; Arlyne W. Schultz, Ridgeway; Virginia L. Shain, Eagleville; Thelma G. Stamps, Clarinda, Ia.; Denzil D. Stevenson, Parnell; Helen P. Stewart, Savannah; Lillie M. Strain, Mountain View; Bertha L. Swindler, Hamilton; Dolores H. Sylvester, King City; Miriam D. Thompson, Corning; Beverly J. Thomson, Fairfax; Violet Y. Van Arsdale, St. Joseph; Lorene M. Vinzant, Parnell; Marjorie W. Vogesser, Maryville; Alberta A. Volk, Gallatin; Wilhelmina H. Ward, Bethany; Ruby C. Whitt, Gallatin; Nellie H. Williams, Oregon; E. Orene Zimmerman, Cainsville; Lucille L. Plummer, Burlington Jct.

Snakes Alive

(Continued from Page One)

lose its spots as it grows older. The blue racer is a nervous snake, and people feel as if it were chasing them. This is not true, however. The blue racer not only destroys rats and mice, but also is a good mole catcher.

Water Snake Is Temperamental

A tough guy is the water snake, sometimes called the puff adder,

spreading viper and the hognose snake. Like humans, the water snake is temperamental, and can be very hard to deal with at times.

This snake lives in the swampy, low places. He eats fish, frogs and rodents. He is unusual in that he has neck ribs, which spread when the snake hisses, making a terrific show. The great actor will first bluff, and then if that bluff is called, will play dead.

Four Kinds Are Poisonous

There are four kinds of poisonous snakes in the United States—the various kinds of rattle snakes, the copperhead, the cottonmouth, and the coral snake. The coral snake is

unusual in that it does not strike, but chews its prey until the prey reaches the back of its mouth, where the fangs are located.

Very few people have been "chewed" by the coral snake, but the fatality rate is much higher than that caused by the bites of the other poisonous snakes. The coral snake's head is shaped differently from that of other snakes, and his eye pupil is round. The poison of the coral snake paralyzes the nerves while the poison of the rattle snake, copperhead and cottonmouth will poison the blood, and attack the red corpuscles.

Coral Snake Is in South

These poisonous snakes are relatively few. The coral snake exists farther south.

The snake is a beneficial creature to man, and is not something to be feared. The Biology department attempts to emphasize this fact. Through its fine collection of dead snakes it educates many students to the value and beauty of the live snake.—Virginia Buzzard.

Houghton Is Installed Lions Club President

Mr. F. B. Houghton, instructor in agriculture, was recently installed as president of the Maryville Lions Club for the 1956-57 year.

He started his career in teaching agriculture at Maryville high school. In 1946 he joined the faculty at the College.

Mr. Houghton received his bachelor's degree from this College and has a master's degree from the University of Missouri.

He has been a member of the Lions Club here for several years. He is also affiliated with the Farm Bureau, Missouri Association of Agriculture teachers and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity of agriculture.

A. C. E. Holds Picnic

Several members of the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education, together with their sponsor, Miss Chloe Millikan, met for a picnic at the home of the Misses Neva Ross and Ann Gorsuch, Wednesday July 11. Miss Jean Swanson, vice-president of the organization for 1956-57 acted as chairman of the picnic committee.

Those attending the picnic were Barbara Nixon, Nancy Anderson, Shirley Motsinger, Darlene Coleman, Beverly Garrett, Bonita Allen, Joan Noble, Delore Stouffer, Norma Jean Hawkins, Gloria Jameson, Mary Lou Evans, Verla Mosman and Virginia Buzzard were hostesses for the group.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Holds Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was held July 22, at College Park. Miss Mabel Cook, sponsor, and Misses Norma Jean Hawkins, Gloria Jameson, Mary Lou Evans, Verla Mosman and Virginia Buzzard were hostesses for the group.

The group included the two patronesses, Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Harold Fields and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, as well as actives, alumnae and pledges.

TEACHERS WANTED

Entire West, Southwest and Alaska
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Top Stars Perform For Baseball Fans

The All-Star game of 1956 lacked the sheer drama of some of its predecessors, and if it proved anything it was this:

The big guys are still the big guys.

The three most publicized players in the game—and rightfully so—are Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle. Every time any one of them comes to bat an otherwise apathetic crowd suddenly becomes alert with anticipation.

The test of a champion is the ability to come through, to live up to expectations when the situation is one to create an acute case of jitters in an athlete who knows he is the focus of attention, and that something sensational is expected of him.

The superstars can't come through every time, but they'll do it often enough to prove their classification isn't based on a myth.

The crowd at Washington expected much of these three great players. And it got what it expected—a home run from each.

That Mantle fanned three times, and Musial and Williams each struck out once, made no difference. The home runs made up for those failures.

William's fly ball into the bullpen was a little unexpected, in that he seemed to half-hit the ball, and you had the idea that when he started for first base he didn't think he had connected for the distance. He just wasn't satisfied that it was a good shot.

But so remarkable is his wrist action that the ball just kept traveling until it was safely out of the playing area.

Everyone watched Mantle closely when he came up after William's blast. We also knew he was playing pretty much on nerve, with his ailing leg so heavily bandaged and braced that it was a wonder he could move at all.

When he did hit the ball, it was strictly an arm blow. He couldn't pivot with the swing, and had to rely entirely on the power he could generate above the waist. That he was able to put the ball into the stands under the circumstances is a tribute to his tremendous strength and timing.

After Williams and Mantle had put on their act, it was up to Musial to make the day complete for the big three with a home run of his own, and somehow you knew he would do it.

He had to do it, in fact. He had just been named the player of the decade in the Sporting News poll. He had to show that he was worthy, that's all, and, as a champion, he did.

He not only got his home run, but he made one of the fielding gems of the game, an all-out shoestring catch on William's looping fly in the eighth inning on which he narrowly escaped a head-on with third baseman Ken Boyer.

As it was, he hurt his leg. He was awfully, awfully slow in getting up, and you knew it hurt like blazes. Yet he tried to hide a limp, and would have stayed in the ball game if Manager Walt Alston hadn't decided he'd done enough for the day.

Milner's Future Pros Tee Off



Some of Coach Ryland Milner's golf class members are pictured above. The class has been meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:20 at the Maryville Country Club. Pictured left to right are Gloria Jameson, Nadene Wolf, Barbara Crowe, Beverlee Mason, Virginia Buzzard, Bette Cox, Jean Burnham, Maxene Martindale, Louise Richardson, Basil Churchill, Lucille Muttli, A. G. Steffen, Opal Golden, Shirley Long, Anna Owen, and Donna Mollenkopf.

Magazine Pictures Former Six-Man Players in College

This year's edition of the Six-Man Football Magazine included some of Coach Ryland Milner's football men of the past season. The article was entitled "Former Six-Man Football Players in College."

The question asked was "Does a player who plays Six-Man Football in high school have a chance in the eleven-man game in college?" That is the question which is frequently asked by the schools when considering the introduction of the six-man game.

According to the magazine, "Ample evidence was found on the squad of some eighty boys who reported for football at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Missouri, in September, 1955. Thirteen of the eighty, or approximately 16 per cent of the squad had played their high school football on six-man teams. Of this thirteen, three made their letters and one was awarded a provisional letter."

Also pictured in the magazine were the thirteen men who had played six-man football in high school and Coach Milner. The players were Charles Carroll, Oregon; Richard Flanagan, Fairfax; Gary Nickolas, Lansing, Kansas; Walter Arms, Maryville; Bill Meyer, Oregon; Albert Atkins, Oregon; Roger Lippold, Oregon; Jerry Marrs, Mound City; John Schulze, Dawson, Nebr.; Bill Cain, Thurman, Iowa; Bob Merkle, Coin, Iowa; Bob Ganote, Union Star; and Clifford Ferguson, Rosendale.

The men who earned a varsity letter for the 1955 season were Flanagan, Schulze, and Cain.

Many people wonder why there is sixman football. This question was answered in the magazine also. Six-man football is football played with fewer men: a center and two ends on the line, a quarter, half and full in the backfield. Modern teams often play with four men on the offensive line and two in the backfield.

It is a fast, rugged, offensive game. The blocking and tackling in six-man are more exacting than in the parent game. It is

fun to play. Every player has the opportunity to score, block, tackle, run, catch, and pass the ball. Every player is important in every play.

It is interesting to watch. There is action all over the field every minute, and you can follow the plays. They are not screened by a converging jumble of players. In six-man, there are more scoring opportunities, more open-field running, passing, tackling, and blocking than in any other form of football.

It is not a complicated game. It requires only a short time to develop plays and formations. It does not require highly specialized coaching for the different positions. One coach can teach the game and the fundamentals, and condition a large group of boys.

Six-man football is a means for providing football for more boys in high schools, junior high schools, elementary schools, boys' clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s and public recreation groups throughout the country.

Following this report, the magazine gave a few examples of how six-man may be a part of any athletic program. Horace Mann High School participates in a conference of six-man football; so come around next fall and see this game.

Merchants Bow, 5-3

The Maryville Merchants were defeated Sunday night by the Kansas City Giants by a score of 5-3.

Rowley Featured For Lifeguarding

Larry Rowley was recently featured in a Council Bluffs, Iowa, newspaper for his job as lifeguard at the Crystal Pool in Council Bluffs.

"Life guarding is quite a strain on busy days like Saturday and Sunday," he explained. "But during the week, it can be relaxing. I enjoy it very much."

Rowley will enter his senior year as a secondary education student here at the College next fall.

His experience as a lifeguard extended into college in his freshman year, when he managed the College's pool. But as a three-year football letterman and a one-year tennis monogram winner, he hasn't had time for life guarding at school since.

Rowley figures his present job will help him in the future. "It helps me to understand kids and since I'm going to be a teacher, I think it will help me a lot."

As his title designates, Rowley "guards lives" when he is on duty. He has "pulled out" eight people already this year, 12 last year and 18 the year before.

Rowley remembers one occasion a year ago when a frantic man got a "scissor hold" on him, while he was trying to rescue the fellow.

"I had to take him to the bottom of the pool," Rowley recalled. "When

you take them there, they get even more excited and quit trying to fight you. Then, it is easy to bring them out."

Girls frequently bother guards by asking them to "make the boys quit splashing water."

Boys perturb the guards, too, with their activities around the pool's diving boards.

But Rowley feels as a whole, his job is "very worthwhile and interesting." He hopes to manage a pool in the summers after he begins coaching.

Rowley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rowley of Council Bluffs.

Random Shots . . .

The feeling is that the Cincinnati Reds could go on to win the National League flag. It is said that you can't beat the Reds in their own ball park; they have a team with great power and the ball park has short fences.

Harry Wismer, sportscaster, says Bob Feller will be named manager of the Cleveland Indians if Al Lopez fails to lead the Tribe to a pennant this year.

Coach Ryland Milner reports that football camp will begin August 27. Should be a lot of men out.

Who would ever think Charlie Adair and Gordon Bates would have anything in common? An observation was made, and it disclosed both wore the famous Jim Snapp glasses. They could even be brothers, they look enough alike.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the all school picnic and the square dance held last week. This was the final social function for the summer.

Kansas City hopes to have the All Star game there by 1960. It is also hoped that the A's will be invited to take part in the Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown next year.

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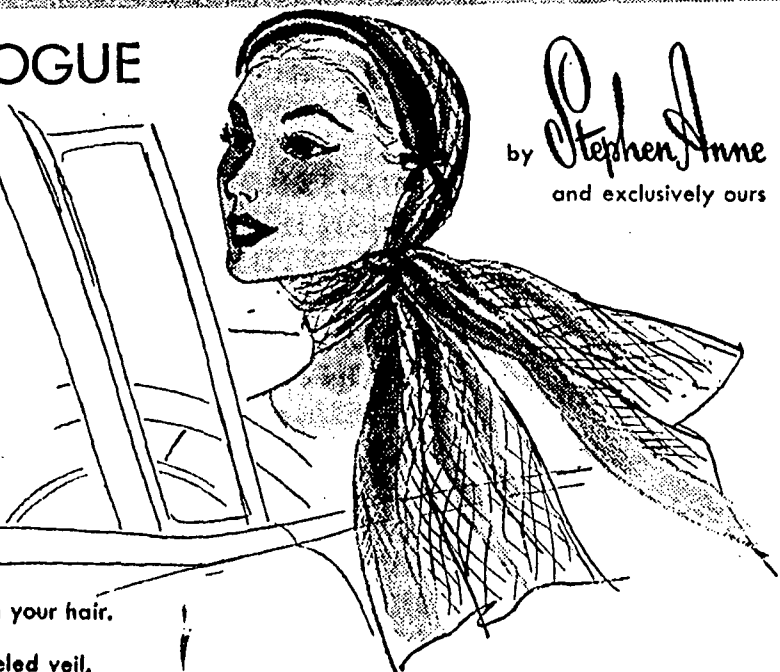
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